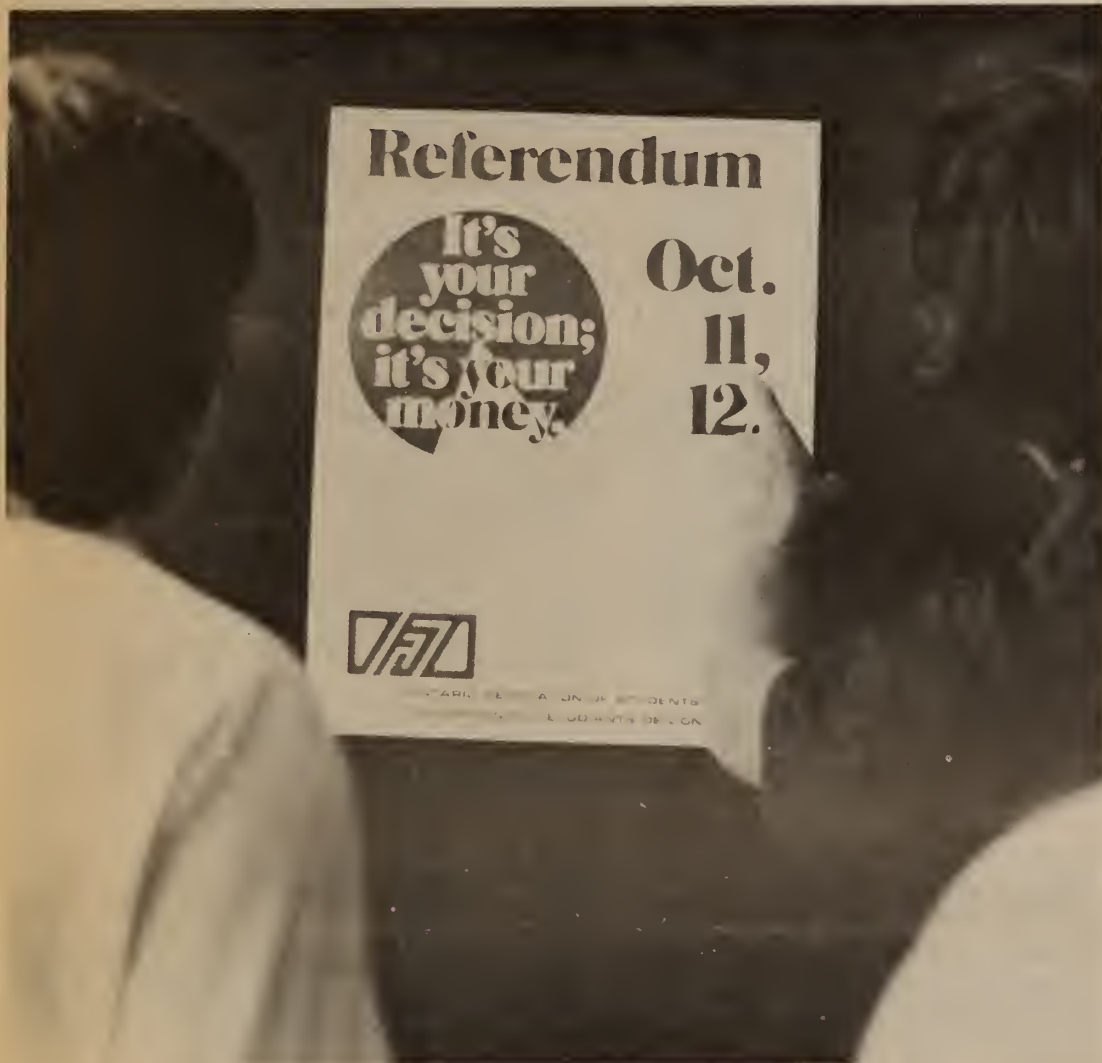


Erindalian

VOL. 5 NO. 4

OCTOBER 10, 1972



DON'T FORGET

The Fees Referendum on Oct. 11 and Oct. 12 will determine what action will be taken against the Ontario Government. Throughout the summer, the Ontario Federation of Students maintained a position of demanding the lowering of the O.S.A.P. loan ceiling to \$600 and returning the tuition fees to their previous amount.

The referendum is being held in order to give students the opportunity to ratify demands and select tactics against the Government.

Students are being reminded that this referendum and action are not directed against the universities and colleges of Ontario. Rather, the action is against the Government, who made serious changes in the financial arrangements of Post Secondary Institutions without consultation with affected parties.

The Government are

expected to introduce more increases and detrimental changes in the O.S.A. If they are to be stopped, they must be stopped now.

The University of Toronto has adapted a less than neutral position in the referendum.

The Administrators in Simcoe Hall have made available information to the Student's Administrative Council which has been helpful in the planning of action.

The administration also encouraged teaching staff to co-operate with students entering the classroom during Oct. 2-6 in order to inform students of issues at stake.

The \$100 increase is a slight financial burden for most students. The issue of increases in tuition fees has raised again the problem of accessibility of University to low income students.

The Government of Ontario's intent in increases and changes in the loan ceiling was to cut back enrollments increases. The result in doing so is to cut back enrollment among the lower income students. The Government's policy in terms of accessibility seems now to be turned towards admitting students to Post-Secondary Institutions on the basis of economic status rather than merit.

Students at the University of Toronto have been urged by S.A.C. to vote YES on the referendum, in favor of a strike. S.A.G.E. of Erindale has taken a similar position, in encouraging students to vote YES.

The issues of financing Post Secondary Education accessibility to higher education are such that they will affect us now and in years to come.

Please Vote!

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

REFERENDUM MEMORANDUM

by R.D.S.

The S.A.C. Referendum originated when the Davis government announced its \$100 increase in tuition fees which as you all know was put into effect this fall. At first it was suggested that the universities devise some means of raising the \$100 in the form of cost cutting or other such monetary manoeuvring. At this, Davis as much as told the universities to inflict the \$100 on the students directly. So loyal readers, your fight is with the Davis government, not the universities who are in fact backing the referendum.

In response to this situation we find the genesis of the O.F.S. (Ontario Federation of Students) last summer. The government in response to many confrontations and protests by groups and individuals replied that the student body by and large did not mind the fee hike. (We are mystified as to the possible source of these findings.) What the government doesn't seem to realize is that these "non complaining" students are largely from higher income bracket families who never really worry about tuition fees anyway.

The Wright report which will be in its final stage by the end of October offers many alternatives and recommendations which undoubtedly should have

been considered to a greater extent before the final verdict came from the Davis throne. In this report alternative methods of imposing the added \$100 tuition burden but which would not be nearly as inconvenient or direct were briefed. Devices whereby the students could spread the cost over the years and even on into the years after graduation were outlined as well.

No other measures to raise the added funds were injected anywhere else in the system. The Davis approach in dealing with this problem was far from imaginative and to say the least, blunt. What he (in his "ox in a china shop" tactics) failed to recognize at the time was that students can vote! This referendum is in effect a mere protest but nevertheless it will be read and who knows maybe even by Davis himself.

The Davis policy is putting university further out of the reach of low income students. In so doing it is also directly a smack in the face of the Wright report which was aimed at providing accessibility to the universities for all.

This is for all students regardless of financial status; acceptance based on intelligence and drive rather than money.

—Stay tuned.

THE ELECTION THAT MATTERS

By Peter Smith

At the last meeting of the Erindale College Council, full time undergraduate representation on the Council was extended to include sixty students.

The request for additional representation was presented by SAGE president Paul Morand.

Some faculty opposition was voiced by Professor Andrews of the Math dept. The basis for his resistance was the past participation, or rather the lack in student participation.

The motion, however, was passed.

Nominations for forty positions will open on October tenth. Nomination forms will be available in the SAGE office, room 155 of the Preliminary Building.

The remaining twenty seats on the Erindale College Council will be filled by appointment by SAGE.

The closing date for the E.C.C. elections is yet unknown.

This election date will coincide with the election of SAGE and SAC reps..

Vol. 5
No. 4

Erindalian

University of Toronto

3359 Mississauga Road
Clarkson, Ontario
828-5260

Oct. 10
1972

The Erindalian is a weekly publication printed in the interests of the Erindale Campus Community under the financial auspices of the Student Administrative Government of Erindale.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of SAGE or of the University of Toronto Administration.

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Sports Editor
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Brian Seipp

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James Fullard
Rose Williamson

Archie Loberto
Gillian Hackett
Peter Smith

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is with much regret I must announce a new policy as managing editor in charge of advertising. Due to the recent cut-back in the Erindalian budget all subsequent campus advertising will be subject to public rates which are available upon request at the Erindalian office in Colman Place basement.

This current fee-cut completely eliminated staff salaries and expenses. The implication being that these last salaries be obtained through advertising (ludicrous as it is) has various repercussions, one of which will necessarily be the elimination of free campus advertising. This current SAGE stand was severely contested but to no avail.

I sympathize with the Erindale community, and regret deeply my current policy.

Your plea however is not with us here at the Erindalian but rather with SAGE whose mysterious financial status has left me no alternative.

Sincerely Yours
R. D. Schneider
(Managing Editor)

Dear Editor:

I want to know when Zorba's Coffee Shop intends to open for any length of time in order to provide the service it is supposed to. I have visited Colman House regularly this last week only to be met with the sight of the shop's doors shut tight. I have heard that Zorba is undergoing some problems with regards to his coffee making technique, yet I cannot understand how he hopes to fix the situation if he is never there in the first place.

Coffee-deprived

Dear Editor:

I'm very "peevd" with the parking situation here at Erindale which is supposed to be an advantage which it has over the St. George Campus. If you have later

classes you have no hope of getting a parking spot within a reasonable distance of any of the buildings.

It isn't half so bad now if being late for classes is so terrible because of the distance you have to jog to lectures but what happens in the winter when it's 10 below and blowing snow. Where you have to wear thermal underwear to keep from freezing in your distant walk with an armload of books, making your foot steps deeper than ever in the snow. Why when we pay for a \$30 parking permit do we have to park in such a far out area, when free loaders parking along Mississauga have the same if not a shorter walk.

The campus certainly isn't short of available land for parking. Why not make use of it as a natural resource for student parking! Gravel certainly hasn't inflated that much! Come on faculty members, how about giving us students a break!

A Concerned Parker

Dear Concerned Parker, Consider parking yourself in a grammar and/or spelling class. These abound in the average junior public school.

The parking problem is campus wide - however not nearly as severe as York or other campuses. If you stop and think about it the parking could not be more central. The "free loaders" on Mississauga Road currently pay \$2.50 per day (payable to the Mississauga Police department).

- Col. Cookie

ERINDALE COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
3359 MISSISSAUGA ROAD
CLARKSON, ONTARIO

Office of the Registrar

October 5, 1972

Mr. P. Moran
President
Student's Administrative
Government of Erindale

Dear Mr. Moran:

Over the years the "Erindalian" has been of great service to students in printing many items concerning jobs, financial aid, special events for overseas students and special notices of academic rules which concern the students. None of these is an advertisement from which we hope to benefit financially. They are a public service and we thank the "Erindalian" staff for their cooperation.

However, I have just learned from the "Erindalian" staff that regretfully they intend to charge for such items in future as their budget has been reduced by SAGE with the result that the "Erindalian" staff's salaries will have to come from advertising revenue.

We too regret this charge as it is one we will be unable to meet. Unfortunately, it is the student, the very person whose financial contribution makes possible all of SAGE's activities including the "Erindalian", the loser, as he will now be deprived of a very useful service. In future, students will have to rely solely on the Notice Boards as a source of information.

Yours sincerely,

James J. Rae
James J. Rae
Registrar

c.c. The "Erindalian"
Principal Wilson

INFORMATION BUREAU?

One of the few constructive programmes to come out the SAGE budget meeting of October 4, was the initiation of an information bureau for processing and distributing information to members of the Erindale Campus community.

The proposal was presented by Hugh Carson, a second year student in residence. A budget of one hundred dollars was requested in order to buy stationery and pay for a telephone.

However, due to the tight financial situation in SAGE, the \$100.00 could not be found amongst the \$30,000.00 budget.

Opposition to the scheme was voiced by several SAGE members including the President Paul Moran. The objection was primarily concerning the location of the office.

SAGE felt that the SAGE office in room 155 of the Preliminary Building provided adequate service in information.

The point was made in rebuttal that the room was too small and that the number of people using the space hindered confidential consultations on such topics as abortion referral.

The project is still expected to go through, without the SAGE subsidy. The office will be located in the Ministry of Plenty at Colman House.

The staff in the information bureau will be entirely voluntary help, who will educate themselves over the next few weeks.

The long range objective of the information service is to make information available to people in the most efficient manner with the highest degree of accuracy.

If anyone is interested in working on the project, contact Hugh Carson at McGill House, telephone 828-9857.



...FOR SALE...

1 S.A.G.E. 1972 vintage, 2224 student displacement, stupid-charged, fool injected, limited slips, uncertified, no guarantee, phone 828-5249, if no one answers, don't be surprised.

VOTE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Provincial Fees Referendum Asks Three Questions.

Students across Ontario will vote tomorrow and Thursday in a referendum to ratify or reject the Ontario Federation of Students position on this year's tuition fee increases and OSAP cutbacks.

At U. of T., the referendum is being co-ordinated by SAC with the co-operation of college faculty and student councils. Balloting will take place in classrooms in some parts of the University, but permanent polling stations will be generally available. Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday, though some polls may close earlier.

There are three questions on the referendum:

1. Do you support the demands made by the OFS to the Government of Ontario?
2. Will you support withholding your tuition fees in January if OFS negotiations with the Government of Ontario are unsuccessful?
3. Would you support withholding all of your 1973-74 tuition fees if the Government of Ontario announces further tuition fees increase or further detrimental changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program?

(Yes, no, or I will not be returning to University in 1973-74.)

The Ontario Federation of Students' demands were presented to the Government in the spring. They were as follows:



Davis said he'd do things for people. There are 176,000 people in post-secondary institutions in Ontario.

1. All tuition fee increases in post-secondary institutions for 1972-72 deferred until full consultation has been held with affected groups, and, in particular that no increase be approved until full public discussions have been held on the Wright Commission Report.

2. Regulations governing the Ontario Student Awards Program amended to facilitate greater access to the program; that part-time students have access to the program; that the loan ceiling recently raised to \$800.00 be lowered to a maximum absolute level of \$600.00 and that the age of independence be reduced.

NEW UNIVERSITIES MINISTER WILL SPEAK TODAY AT CONVOCATION HALL FORUM

Con Hall Forum

1 p.m. Today

Jack McNie

Walter Pitman

Dr. John Evans

James Bullbrook

Colleges and Universities Minister Jack McNie will address a Convocation Hall forum today at 1 p.m.

After a long series of pleas with the Government, Mr. McNie agreed last week to come to the SAC forum. It will be his first appearance at a University since his appointment as Minister.

Also speaking at the forum will be U. of T. president Dr. John Evans, Walter Pitman, former N.D.P. education critic and present Dean of Arts at Trent University; and Jim Bullbrook, the Liberals' Colleges and Universities critic.

Questions and comments from the audience will follow short addresses from the speakers. Representatives from SAC and other groups who are participating in the fees campaign will offer comments and will also be available for questions.

Erindale Forum

11 a.m.

Tomorrow

Cafeteria

Speakers from SAC, SAGE,
other student groups,
and Government spokesmen
if they are available!

This page presents a number of the background documents and comments made about the fees increases and the OSAP cuts. They are reproduced as much as possible in the context they originally had. Cuts for space reasons have been made, but have preserved the original sense of the original authors.

THE ONTARIO TREASURY BOARD PRODUCED THESE FIGURES LAST YEAR.

The following document was prepared by the Treasury Board Secretariat, and formed the basis for presentation by them to the Policy and Priorities Board of the Cabinet in early November, 1971. It is reproduced here to give some indication of the type of post-secondary education questions being considered at the Cabinet level.

The Department of Colleges and Universities, had, of course, a major part in preparing the data and calculations utilized in the presentation, but the utilization of the data, and the preparation of the text was done entirely by Treasury Board Secretariat staff.

It is reproduced here to show the origin of the Government's cutbacks and to indicate the possible future course of Government policy.

The current forecast of the Department of Colleges and Universities indicated a total expenditure of \$608.5 million gross and \$574.7 million net for 1971-72. The cost for maintaining current level of service (18.9 per cent of 18-24 age group) for 1972-73 is projected at \$719.4 million gross and \$681.4 million net, this represents an increase of 18.2 per cent. However, the 1971-72 forecast is based on paying University Operating Grants for a ten months' period only due to change in University Fiscal Year. If comparison was made on a twelve months' basis, the overall increase would be 8.1 per cent.

The present 'open-door admission' policy providing student places to all qualified applicants now accommodates a total of 176,000 full time students, 18.9 per cent of the 18 to 24 age group. The full time enrolment for 1972-73 is estimated at 200,000 which represents 20.8 per cent of the same age group. Projecting through to the 1975-76 academic year, this policy, would be expected to serve 244,000 full time students, or 23.3 per cent of the 18-24 age group at a cost of \$1,055 million.

The 'current level of service' concept used in the five year forecast represents a deviation from this 'open-door' admission policy. It reflects the cost of enrolment limited to a constant 18.9 per cent of the 18-24 age group, the level being served in 1971-72. The cost associated with this level of service is estimated at \$719.4 million for 1972-73 rising to \$895 million for 1975-76. Limiting enrolment will mainly affect those students entering the system who are least employable of the 18-24 age group. In terms of 1972-73 projection, this will reduce the freshman intake by 16,000 and may result in a shift to part-time study.

(The document then makes specific suggestions as to where cuts in spending could be made.

1. Reduce Student Assistance:

1.1 Loans:

Increasing loan portion under the student awards program is a cost saving alternative identified by Department. Basically, the loan could be increased to Canada Student Loan Plan limit of \$1,000. Beyond that point, provincial funds will be required to finance a Provincial Loan Program.

At present, a contingent repayment loan plan for Canada is being studied by the Council of Minister of Education and the Federal Government, but may take several years to introduce on a Canada wide basis.

Increasing the loan portion will discourage poorly motivated students on one hand, but it will also affect students from lower income groups unless a contingent repayment feature is introduced.

2. Tuition Fees:

(Among the increases suggested is the following, which was acted upon.)

2.3 Increase fees for all post-secondary institutions and introduction of fees at Teachers' Colleges and Nursing Schools by 1972-73 — \$200 increase for Universities, C.A.A.T., Ryerson — Introduction of \$350 fees for Teachers' Colleges and Nursing Schools: 1973-74 — Further \$200 for all Institutions: 1974-75 — \$200 for C.A.A.T., Ryerson, Teachers' Colleges and Nursing Schools.

This method will not help to balance inequities in various programs.

In general, a substantial fee increase would tend to act as a deterrent and cause shift to further part-time study.

The net financial effects of \$100 fee increase for various institutions are as follows:

	\$000			
	1975-76	1974-75	1973-74	1972-73
C.A.A.T.	6,100	5,600	5,000	4,500
Ryerson	1,500	1,400	1,200	1,100
Nursing Schools	310	310	310	310
Teachers' Colleges	100	100	100	100
Universities	15,000	14,300	13,400	12,900
	23,010	21,710	20,010	18,910

(Other ways of saving money followed the tuition fee recommendations. One of the more significant was this one.)

6. Revise Weighting For Universities:

No major revision in the weighting of different types of courses has been made since the operating formula came into effect. By changing the weighting given to different types of courses, the ease or difficulty of financing these courses could be affected, thereby bringing pressure to bear on Universities to shift their emphasis.

De-emphasizing undergraduate non-professional courses by reducing weighting would force Universities either to reduce enrolment in these courses or selectively raise fees, thus putting pressure on for reducing enrolment.

Similarly, such effects could be induced in professional or post-graduate courses by reducing their weights. Because the formula financing system has tended to pay much higher grants for graduate and some professional programs than for most undergraduate programs, a reduction of weighting at the graduate and professional levels would be most effective in generating savings to the province and should be effective in transferring more of the burden of education to those who receive the greatest economic benefit.

Factors other than savings in Provincial Grants should be taken into consideration if the weights are to be revised. For example, reducing the weightings for professions could result in institutions curtailing enrolment in areas where both the need for graduate is great, and the employment prospects are good.

Three alternatives are presented:

6.1 Overall reduction of 15 per cent in weighting for undergraduate non-professional programs.

6.2 Overall reduction of 30 per cent in weighting for professional programs.

...3 Overall reduction of 30 per cent in weighting for graduate programs.

THE TREASURY BOARD'S REASONING IS CHALLENGED IN THE GLOBE.

In commenting on the Treasury Board document in the Globe and Mail (Mar. 24-72) Professor Garry Clarke notes:

The total savings considered involve more than \$1 billion - most of them achieved by reducing the number of students, by making students pay more while having their opportunities for grants and loans reduced and by reducing the funds per student now available to the universities.

No one can criticize the concern of the Treasury Board and Cabinet for seeking to limit budgets of departments to reasonable levels. That is their clear public responsibility. What is fascinating and disturbing about this document is the presumption that issues of the most profound educational and social concern can be resolved without consulting those involved or those appointed to advise on such matters. It is not merely that the Government was not concerned to consult with the universities, the colleges

the students and the public, it is not even concerned to hear from CUA which it appointed for this very purpose.

Now it is true that two years ago CUA set out in general terms a variety of possible economy measures. But the committee's comment on these alternatives is significant. "Much more work, research and debate will certainly be required before the problem of relating requirements and means for financing higher education in the Nineteen Seventies can be resolved."

Doubtless the appointment of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education was a response to that need. The extensive submissions to CUA in 1971 were also to be a part of that debate. But without waiting for the results of this consultation, decisions involving more than \$1 billion a year are being considered at the highest level.

It is in this context that we have to assess the justifications offered by the Treasury Board on various proposals.

It's your decision; it's your money.

The standard penalties for late payment of fees:

The following steps are taken for students who have January 15:

- 1) In addition to the \$12 (now \$10) installment charge 15.
- 2) The Fees Department sends lists in the spring to have outstanding financial obligations (these could include residence fees) requesting the College or Faculty to

- a) withhold examination results
- b) withhold academic transcripts
- c) deny registration the following fall

until the financial obligations have been met.

(Statement of University Policy, Sept. 21, 1972)

If you receive OSAP funds:

The Fees Department of the Comptroller's Office will issue cheques (except in the case of SGS, Scarborough and participating in the fees strike, our Fees Department staff). Those students who do not support a fee strike, can endorse the cheque over to the University.

You are of course aware that the student who receives the proceeds of any award granted directly related to his/her course of study... further his academic fees."

BILL DAVIS DEFENDS THE PROVINCIAL

When the fees changes came up in the Legislature for debate, Premier Davis defended them. Note what he says will be the effects on students. (March 30, 1972)

Hon. Mr. Davis:

Mr. Speaker, while no government likes to see fees of any kind increased, we still have an obligation to the general public and we felt that it was appropriate that the beneficiaries - and the students are the beneficiaries of this investment by the public - should assume a greater portion of the cost.

Mr. R. F. Nixon: Mr. Speaker: I am talking about the policy of the government, and surely as it was enunciated by the Premier in his capacity as Minister of University Affairs, it was an approach toward an opening-up of the post-secondary style of education so that there would be no financial barriers at all. How can he square that with the increase in tuition by an average \$100, and with the reduction of the funds generally available to assist the students?

Wouldn't he agree that there is a substantial and serious inconsistency with the attitude he expressed in his former capacity, and would he not also agree that this is a serious retrograde step not only in the eyes of the students concerned but in the eyes of the whole province?

Hon. Mr. Davis: No, Mr. Speaker. I think in the eyes of the whole province it will not be considered a retrograde

THE NEW MINISTER WITH THE GOVERNMENT

The changes were subsequently debated by a committee of the Legislature, of which Jack McNie, the new Minister of Colleges and Universities, was a member. His views on loans and grants, and the effect of loans on less well-off students seem to be at odds with those of Mr. Davis. (May 18, 1972)

Considerable emphasis is being placed by the government on loans. I know in talking to businessmen and to others, that this makes a great deal of sense that these people should be prepared to borrow money; and be prepared to pay it back.

The only problem here; and I must confess that I wasn't aware of it to the extent that I am now. It's reported in the study that was done by the subcommittee on accessibility of student aid. We are well aware of this; but it is a phenomenon. The people who are most reluctant to borrow

What Happens to You If You Boycott Fees?

not paid the second installment of their fees by
a late penalty fee of \$15 is imposed after January

each College and Faculty indicating students who
include tuition fees, U. of T. Bookstore debts and

will continue to be the distribution point for OSAP
(Erindale). However, where the student is a
will simply hand the cheque over to the student.
of course, then follow the usual procedure of
support from OSAP signs a declaration in which
payment only for educational and living costs
fees that first use of such proceeds will be to pay

DS THE HIKES IN LEGISLATURE

step. Certainly I am sure there are some students who will
feel that the fee should not be increased, and I really don't
know where the Leader of the Opposition gets his
information from. There hasn't been a substantial
reduction in the funds that will be available for student
assistance.

Mr. S. Lewis (Scarborough West): No. The Premier
assumes there will be fewer students.

Mr. E. J. Bounsall (Windsor West): Half-a-million
dollars less for graduate students.

Hon. Mr. Davis: All it means is that a greater portion of
student assistance will be by way of loan rather than grant.
I think it should be understood, Mr. Speaker, that the \$800
in this province is probably still lower than in any other
provincial jurisdiction in Canada.

Mr. Speaker, if the Leader of the Opposition doesn't
agree, that is his position. And if the Leader of the
Opposition wishes to state that the tuition fee should not be
raised, that the amount of grant should be increased and
the amount of loan reduced, that, Mr. Speaker, is his right.

This government has decided that the amount of
increase related to the total amount that the general
taxpaying public is investing in education in the post-
secondary system still does not represent any inhibiting
effect on those students who wish to enter into post-
secondary experiences.

ER DISAGREED MENT LINE

are the people who need to borrow most. And I think for
the most part, for the best reasons.

First of all, very often they come from homes that still
remember the depression years. They remember homes
that were lost through inability to keep up small mortgage
payments; they come from homes where a family may be
disabled or unemployed. And these people expect to have
to pay this money back. Whereas there are others that
shrug their shoulders and say: "I will if I can."

The other thing is a matter of perspective. For some
people \$2,000 looks like a fortune. For others \$2,000 is
simply the down payment somebody put down on a new car
- and you know dad's never had anything less than an
overdraft of \$2,000 or \$3,000 at the bank. This is the kind of
environment that the child comes up in.

THE TORONTO PRESS DEFENDS THE HIKES AND CONDEMNS STUDENT ACTION

When the referendum on the January fees boycott was
announced by the Ontario Federation of Students, the
Toronto Star responded with following editorial.

It was an unfortunate coincidence for Ontario student
leaders.

Just as they began organizing university referendums on
a student "fee strike," the director of Statistics Canada's
education division reported that Canada puts a higher
percentage of its gross national product into education
than does any other industrialized country of the world.

Not that the taxpayers really needed the reminder. But
the students do. They are complaining because the
province has increased tuition fees and put more of its
student assistance into loans repayable after graduation,
and less into grants. (Even then, there's \$31.7 million for
student grants in this year's estimates.) Undergraduate
students now pay \$585 tuition - the \$100 increase was the
first in eight years - and those in need have to borrow the
first \$800 of their assistance; last year, anything more than
\$600 was free.

The student spokesmen say they're not worried so much
about the extra \$100 tuition as they are about needy
people's accessibility to higher education. Low-income
people, they say, have an aversion to debt and may be
scared off by the prospect of borrowing an extra \$800 over
four years. Yet surely if students are bright enough to
attend university, they are bright enough to be enlightened
about the use of credit in today's society.

When students choose higher education at the beginning
of their adult careers, rather than later on after they could
have saved up something to help pay the shot, it's entirely
reasonable to ask that they borrow against future earnings
a fair share of their education costs (50 per cent, according

to the Wright commission's draft report). That is,
however, with one proviso: That repayment be permitted
to fluctuate with post-graduate earnings; in times like
these, a university degree is no longer an assured meal
ticket.

Tuition fees in Ontario make up only a small share of the
universities' operating income - a share that has declined
rapidly in the past decade - yet it is demonstrable that
lower-income families are subsidizing the public cost of
higher education for students from higher income groups.
Why, then, should there not be an increase in tuition fees,
so that wealthier families pay more of their own way,
provided there's current assistance for students without
ready cash?

Taxpayers sense that they have been sold a bill of goods
by education enthusiasts, and they're right. Citizens
sacrificed because they thought heavy tax investment in
education would remedy social inequality. Education
would raise more people into the higher-income groups, it
was argued, and the resulting scarcity of labor for low-
paid jobs would push their wages nearer to the middle-
income level. But statistical data compiled in the U.S.
suggests this just hasn't happened. From 1950 to 1970 the
education gap narrowed between most- and least-
educated, but the income gap between richest and poorest
widened.

This is not to say that education is worthless; heaven
forbid. But it does suggest that there may be considerable
scope for a de-emphasis of education, for a reallocation of
public resources to other areas. The students might as well
recognize this and vote down their futile "fee strike," for
the public is no longer convinced that school-attenders are
all that more deserving than everyone else.

THERE ARE FLAWS IN THE STAR'S ARGUMENTS...

The Star editorial makes four principle points, each of
which deserves a response

1. Canada spends more of its G.N.P. on education than
any other country. Canada also has the largest under-30
population of any Western country. For the first time,
Canada is spending as much per capita on education as the
rest of the Western world.

2. Students should be bright enough to understand and
use modern credit. But most students commit themselves
to post-secondary education, both academically and
psychologically, as early as grade 9. When they are
suddenly told after they are in University that they must
incur unexpected loans it is too late for them to evaluate

whether they are willing to undertake the debt. Mr.
McNies's comments quoted elsewhere on this page are
relevant to this topic.

3. The income gap between rich and poor is growing; the
poor shouldn't be taxed to pay for education for the rich.
However, increases in tuition can hardly be considered a
substitute for a progressive tax system.

4. Students should pay more. If this is so, then let
students pay when they're collecting the benefits, that they
Star claims they will receive. Students shouldn't be forced
to use a glorified bank loan system when the returns are as
uncertain as they are with current unemployment levels.

WILL A FEES BOYCOTT DO ANY GOOD?

It is impossible to say either yes or no with any
accuracy at this time. We do know, however,
that the government claims that most students
have no objection to the fees increases so a
visible demonstration of student protest such as
a fees strike will definitely have some effect on
the government. Also, the Wright Commission is
proposing tuition fees in arts of \$1,000.00 and as
high as \$1,500.00 in the professional faculties. If
students do not take a firm public stand against
the small increases this year, we may be unable
to resist the massive increases planned for the
near future.

SAC decided last spring not to call any type of
strike without first submitting the proposal to a

campus-wide referendum. It's your money and
your education; any strike must also be your
decision.

Students on both SAC and OFS have had
several meetings during the past six months with
various government officials. Little has been
accomplished since the government insists most
students are apathetic about the whole fees
increases situation. Other tactics such as
demonstrations at Queens Park, organized
lobbying of MPs, media campaigns and so on
cannot be organized until student councils have a
firm indication of what students actually are
thinking. That's why a large turnout is essential
on October 11 and 12.

This supplement to the Erindalian is presented as a joint project of SAC and the Erindalian. It is an effort to present
background material which is not widely known, and which has considerable relevance to the current fees OSAP situation.

BOYCOTT FEES?

**It's
your
decision**
**october
11th 12th**

The SAC Position....

The Ontario Federation of Students has made two demands which were ratified by U of T and by most OFS members. The first demand is "all tuition fee increases in post-secondary institutions for 1972-73 be deferred until full consultation has been held with affected groups, and, in particular that no increase be approved until full public discussions have been held on the Wright Commission Report."

The second demand states that "regulations governing the Ontario Student Awards Program be amended to facilitate greater access to the program: that part-time students have access to the program, that the loan ceiling recently raised to \$800 be lowered to a maximum level of \$600 and that the age of independence be reduced."

These demands were presented to the government in August. The only concession so far has been the lowering of the OSAP age of independence from 25 to 24. This move could benefit only 2,000 students among the 176,000 in Ontario.

The quarrel is not with the universities. Although the universities of Ontario were not overly vocal in protesting the fee increases, they generally agree that the financing changes are wrong and they support, sincerely we believe, the student desire to have them corrected.

The principal villain is the provincial government which initiated the changes when they were politically popular.

The Government of Ontario may honestly believe its actions are in the best interests of the people of the province. If so, this government should honestly state its reasons for its belief and should honestly debate its belief with the students and with the public of Ontario.

Premier Davis in the legislature stated that he does not believe the changes will prevent students from continuing

their education—yet his own cabinet documents suggesting the cutbacks predict an enrollment drop of 16,000 for 1972-73.

The government claims it cannot afford OSAP, but loan money comes from the federal government and the OSAP fund in 1971-72 was underspent by some \$12,000,000.

The government further emphasizes that those who reap the benefits of post-secondary education should pay the costs. The government has failed to demonstrate just what fraction of the benefits of the post-secondary educational system accrue to the graduate, and what fraction to the general public, to the employers of graduates, or to the government itself in the form of important research.

We do not claim that the government has no points in its favour. We do claim that the government has failed to deal honestly and fairly with us and with the public.

If the only way to confront the government is through the presentation of demands with the threat of a January fees boycott, then we support the demands and the fees boycott.

SAC encouraged all U of T students to "keep their options open" when paying fees. The 57 per cent undergraduates who paid by instalment now have the option of using that second installment as a lever in January.

SAC has given support in principle to a January fees strike, which is the best tactic available at this time. If a boycott is to have any effect, however, it must be supported by a large part of the U of T student body and by most students in Ontario.

The referendum on October 11 and 12 is your chance to voice your opinion on the OFS demands and on the boycott.

**John Helliwell
Eric J. Miglin
Ross Flowers**

**Do You Agree?
Let Us Know.
OCT. 11, 12**

ABOUT CAMPUS

Interested in learning more about employment opportunities, when and where jobs are available? Try the Careertalks currently taking place each weekday from 1 to 2 P.M. on the St. George Campus:

Thurs. Oct. 12 - On-Campus Recruitment and the Job Market for Arts and Science Grads - McLennan Physics Building Rm.

Fri. Oct. 13 - Chartered Accountancy - McLennan Physics Building Rm. 203.

Mon. Oct. 16 - Federal Government Bio-Physical Science Program - McLennan Physics Building Rm. 203.

Tues. Oct. 17 - Federal Government Applied Sciences Programme - McLennan Physics Building Rm. 203.

For a more complete list consult the schedule posted on the Student Aid Office door.

Wed. Oct. 11: There will be a Fees Referendum Forum at 11:00 A.M. in the cafeteria. All interested staff and students are invited to participate.

Wed. Oct. 11: A S.A.G.E. All Candidates meeting will be held at 1:00 P.M., location to be announced.

Wed. Oct. 11: The Civilization (College I) Study Group with William Huggett convening meets at 4 P.M. in Room 292.

Thurs. Oct. 12: There will be a meeting of the Cross Country Ski Club at 11:00 in Room 295. New members are welcome!

Fri. Oct. 13: The Learning Media Committee will meet in lounge 5021 of the Main Building at 10:00 A.M.

Fri. Oct. 13: Study group number 4 considering the One College College System will meet at 1:00 P.M. in Room 2056 with Bill Geiling as convenor.

The Bertrand Russell Centenary Conference will be held at McMaster University Oct. 12th to 14th. Anyone interested should contact Prof. C. Cassin in Room 6 of the Humanities Hut as soon as possible. Subsidies are available from S.A.G.E.

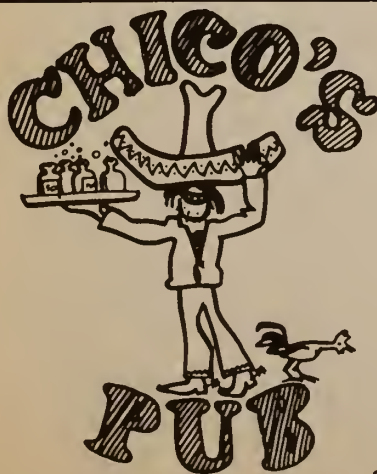
A free Writing Lab is now available in Room 18. Advice on writing of essays, reviews, lab reports, etc. may be obtained at any stage of their composition. Call 828-5288 for more information.

There are forty seats available for students on the Erindale College council.

Nominations open October 10, 1972 9:00 a.m. Forms are available in Room 155 of preliminary building.

Elections will be held October 19th. This is university. People should have a say in the way they live.

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SWAT THEM FLIES

In spite of the many chemicals that are on the market to combat flies, you still can't touch the sheer pleasure of creaming a few with your own custom fly-swatter.

by COLONEL COOKIE

Yes fans it was a grueling Saturday night in Great Hart House Hall's tournament size ring; the scene of Tibor Czonka's stunning victory. Tibor, using his regulation sized softball bat with the aid of his specially adapted arc welder (for tight corners), surged ahead to clench the title from the predicted favorite Ernie Squeezit.

In the third quarter Tibor made a phenomenal leap into the air and clubbed down a twelve pound hybrid housefly that was especially bred for this celebrated tournament. After incapacitating this immense brutish creature, he proceeded to frazzle his adversary from point blank range in 29.3 seconds to earn him a big ten points, grasping the lead from Ernie the early starter.

It was at this point when Ernie realizing his predicament, made a flying vault and hurled a fifty pound concrete block at another huge fly, but to no avail. His target quickly buzzed away, escaping the attack and leaving three fans unconscious after the extirpation of the misguided attack. This, needless to say, eliminated all Ernie's hopes of victory and our unknown from just outside Orangeville, a student of Victoria College went on to seize the title and trophy which will now

ensure him an entry into the Beaverton Open next month.

Talking to Tibor at ring side, after the match I managed to uncover the history of this great man and learned important facts that might somehow explain his uncanny skill and indomitable use of his chosen weapons.

Tibor was always a regular at Chico's Pub from 12 noon on, that's where you'd find him. He'd sit there hour after hour and catch the flies that landed on his pizza. Once caught, he'd pluck their wings off and let the poor dismembered creature crawl around on the table, pulling one appendage at a time off his victim to note what effect each in turn would have on their overall mobility. Tibor was kind of slow that way, I mean anyone will tell you they'll just sit there and BZZZZ... until you squash them or grind them into the lid on the ketchup bottle, which was far more preferable to Tibor

This is how Tibor developed his lightning quick back hand which proved to be so valuable in this competition. Here Tibor developed the skilled usage of his rubber mallet which he used at Stan's body shop, to down a hovering fly inside 6 seconds.

The added use of the arc-welder, Tibor says, "Was only to give the fans a little added thrill."

Well sports fans, that's the rap-up; we'll be looking forward to another spectacular round of

competition next week at Beaverton. Until then, this is Colonel Cookie signing off and reminding you to "Swat those flies with particular attention towards your backhand."

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Lacrosse Warriors Open Season With a Vengeance

SPORTS

SPORTS



Erin. 8 Dev. House 1
Erin. 11 St. Mike's 3

Hart House - Oct. 2, 5 -

The Lacrosse Warriors utterly devastated Devonshire House 8-1 in last Tuesday's season opener. After having the championship just slip out of their grasp last year the Warriors returned to Hart House last week with a mind to terrorize the league.

Dev. House couldn't do anything right as Erindale memorized them with precision passing and bullet shooting while throwing out bonerushing checks on the side. The Dukes had so much going against them that one of their goals was disallowed because the scorer's name did not appear on the player's list. (What really happened is only known by us: while the refs weren't looking, goalie Bob Marshall - in a bid to preserve his shutout - raced over to the scorer's bench and scratched the guy's name off the list.) However, when he tried it a second time he was caught so that's why Dev. House got one.

Erindale's big men did all the scoring for the Warriors; Rick Johnston getting a hat trick and Brian Coghill putting two in, however they did let the little fellows share in it later on as Doug Ward, Wayne Sorichetti and rookie Tony Sherer popped in one apiece.

Midway through the third period, Dave Michie let go a rocket from centre floor that went between the goalie's legs and right through the twine in back of the net and wound up behind the goal. One ref said he was talking to someone in the

stands at the time and the other ref was looking for his white cane and missed the play, so the goal didn't count.

Back again this year are seven oldtimers including goalie Bob Marshall, Dave Michie, "Wop" Scrichetti, Doug Ward, "Hat Trick" Johnston, Brian Coghill, John Gherity and rookies Tony Sherer, Pete Gherity, Keith Saunders and last but not least, yours truly Guinness Stout!

Already, though it was only the first game of the season, many spectators were down to watch the game, including several alumni. Pensing over these matters at the Dutch Sisters' after the game Head Coach Grogan and the rest of the guys were forced to come to the conclusion that this is going to be the Warriors' year!

Next game is Wednesday Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Hart House against Phys. Ed. Be there and plan to stay for the post game party.

Lacrotch Report by
Guinness Stout

LATE FLASH - Thursday night's game against St. Mike's was a repeat of the debacle Erindale opponents face. Final score: Warriors 11, St. Mike's 3. "WE WALKED ALL OVER 'EM!"

Goal getters were Cog's hill with tonight's hatter, Mich with four, Gherity 2, Johnston 1, Ward 1, and the Wop with 9 assists! Yours truly contented himself with throwing a bit of lumber around.



McConville at left outside, Debbie Whitman at right outside, Frances Peksyk right inner, Yolanda Mingo left inner and Sallymanders at the centre forward and Mary Kim who hurt her hand when she busted a Trinity player one in the mouth

Oct 5 - U.C Back Campus

The hustlers played their second match here last Thursday and were sent down to defeat 1-0 by the New College Gnu. It was an undeserved loss as they had continued to display the aggressive ball

control play which marked their first game

However they were stymied today by some very bad refereeing the most notable error coming in the first half on the Gnu goal which was quite plainly offside AS A MATTER OF FACT 1 ONE REF NOTICED IT AND MENTIONED THAT IT WAS OFFSIDE BUT AS SHE WAS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACTION AT THAT END OF THE FIELD HER JUDGEMENT DID NOT STAND AND THE GOAL WAS ALLOWED



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**The Lacrosse Warriors
vs.
Phys. Ed .
Wednesday Night
at
Hart House**

Hustlers Tie One - Loose One

Oct 3 - Varsity Stadium - E.P.I. - The Field Hockey Hustlers opened their season this fine Tuesday morning against the Trinity Saints Up at the crack of dawn the team left the College at seven AM to drive downtown through the rush hour in order to play field hockey at 8 00 a.m. in forty degree weather, with an inch of water on the field and a fog so thick you couldn't see the other side of the field (remember the 1962 Grey Cup?)

—For this effort alone we thank the twelve brave souls from the bottom of our hearts

Just within the last couple of days was coach Cathy Ingram able to get enough players together to form a team For being together such a short time the Hustler offense displayed a rather surprisingly strong offensive threat

The opener was scored by Francis Peksyk at 18 minutes of the first half

Although the Hustler defense allowed very few shots on goalie Rosie Adamich, Trinity managed to tie it from a goalmouth scramble at the 14 minute mark of the second The final score was Erindale 1, Trinity 1

Members of the Hustler's are Rosie Adamich, in goal, Jenny Jackman and Evelyn Bray defense, Eda Carducci at centre half and Sylvia Hattawe and Wendy McLaughlin at right and left halfbacks respectively. "Gordie"

ALL YOU SNOW BUNNIES AND SNOWBUNNY CHASERS

If you missed the Erindale Ski Club meeting on September 21st and are interested in our activities read this:

SUGARBUSH NEWS

The October 6th deadline has been increased for this week. If you want to go, all you have to do is sign up at the athletic office in the shed (no dollars needed).

Ski Meeting Thursday, October 12th, Room 241, 5:15 P.M.

The ski club is having a very important meeting to discuss:

10 Sugarbush all those wishing to go to Vermont must be present to give us an idea of who is really interested and so that you get your information first hand.

We hope to take 80 people to Sugarbush but it depends on YOUR response to this meeting.

20 Erindale Ski Club's annual first pub we need more helpers. There will be lots of BEER 45.bottle, Movies, Music and Dancing.

30 Season Fitness Programme Free.

THINK SNOW

NEW STAR REVITALIZES SOCCER WARRIORS

Oct. 2 - Erindale - The Soccer Warriors looked like a different team last Monday afternoon when they met the Senior Engineers here on our own field Their first game had been marked by poor passing which destroyed them as an offensive threat, but in this one they controlled the ball very well both on offense and defense.

Skule scored after 12 minutes of the first half but the Warriors never looked back as they put a sustained pressure on the Engineers' goal. At 25 minutes, newcomer Herman So took a leading pass, deftly stepped around the last plumber and picked his spot to tie it up for Erindale. Less than a minute later the thoroughly demoralized Engineers hobbled their faceoff, and a pass back to their own goaltender errantly went into their own net giving us a 2-1 lead at the end of the half.

At the start of the second half, Engineering put on a determined effort to even the score, but goalie Agostino Lotito held the fort. The drive was shortlived as the Warriors again took control of the play finally getting the clincher at the 28 minute mark when Paul Li fired one of his patent cannonballs passed a startled plumber goalie from forty yards out Sep The game was marred by a fight in the second half. The knock'em - down -

drag'em out battle featured Warrior Feisal Patel and an unidentified Skuleman. The benches emptied and a major battle threatened but the mobs were soon dissipated and order restored. Feisal escaped unscathed except for a slightly damaged ding-a-ling.

About 200 fans came out to lend their support to the team, but many more are needed, the Warriors deserve your support.

Soccer Report by
Guinness Stout